WOMEN URGE PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE AGAINST SPITTING IN STREET CARS.

Committee From Civic Improvement League to Present an Appeal to the House of Delegates-Progress in Sanitary Reforms and Plans for Beautifying St. Louis Homes.



DOCTOR MARY E. TUCKER,
First woman Sanitary Inspector of St. Louis, who spent yesterday morning inspecting
the sanitary conditions in the Third Ward.

In the Twenty-second Ward, Mrs. McCall reported that there are more than twenty-

asked the policeman walking the beat to have it removed, but without results.

PRIZES FOR PRETTY YARDS.

Mrs. McCall suggested that prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 be awarded to persons who have the three most attractive front yards for a period of six months. Similar prizes for well-kept back yards and a prize of \$3 for the best-kept window garden were also suggested.

gested.

The Chief of Police, President of the Police Board and Street Commissioner are to be invited to one of the committee's meet-

THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast Announced for

To-Day and To-Morrow.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:
Illinois—Fair in southern, snow and colder in sorthern portion Wednesday. Thursday, fair; behavior for the southern wednesday and thursday; frans—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; frans—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; Indian Terriory, Oklanoma, Arkansas and Western Texas—Fair Wednesday and Thursday, Kansas—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; cooler Wednesday; cooler

Wednesday. Representation of the colder wednesday. Thursday, fair, high nerowest winds. Thursday, fair, bein nerowest winds. Thursday; with the colder wednesday and thursday; colder wednesday is northern portion.

Thermometer, degrees 5:33 a.m. 6:33 p.m.
Relative humidity 56 61
Direction of wind SW SI
Velocity of wind SW SI
Weather at 6:39 a.m., cloudy; at 6:35 p.m.
cloudy, Maximum temerature, 6; minimum temperature, 25. River, 8.8 feet.

Local Forecast Official.

Government Report.

Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Meteorological observations received at St.
Louis, January 6, 1993, at 6:59 p. m. local and
and 8 p. m. seventy-nith meridian time. Observations made at the same moment of time at
all stations.

Dir Tp. Mx. Rain Weather.

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Local Report. St. Louis, Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1933. 6:33 a.m. 6:55 p.m.

Dir. Tp. Mx. Rain Weather

five baskets of garbage in one block.

With the view of getting the House of Delegates to take action on a bill to prohibit expectoration in street cars, a committee of women from the Sanitary Committee of the Civic mprovement League will with the chamber of that body at its next just the chamber of that body at its next possion and urge the members to take favorable action on the bill.

Doctor Mary Tucker, the new woman Delegates to take action on a bill to prohibit expectoration in street cars, a committee of women from the Sanitary Comvisit the chamber of that body at its next able action on the bill.

Doctor Mary Tucker, the new woman sanitary inspector, gave the ladies present an idea of her work. She stated that, acan idea of her work. She stated that, accompanied by Inspector Molony, she visited
the two city blocks bounded by Broadway
and Seventh streets and Franklin avenue
and Wash street. Doctor Tucker told the
ladies that she was well acquainted with
this district and found the work pleasant.
For three hours she trudged about the
district, making herself familiar with conditions. Where the tenants could be induced to remove the debris no report was duced to remove the debris no report was made, but those refusing to do so were re-ported to the Health Commissioner.

MAKES REPORT OF WORK. After her district work she returned to the Health Commissioner's office, and with Improvements and instructed to fill out

Improvements and instructed to fill out blank forms regarding her work.

She told the members of the Civic Improvement League present that she intended to put forth every effort to make her work successful, as on the results of her work depends the appointment of several other works and the several other works.

depends the appointment of several other women sanitary inspectors.

Mrs. Rice, a member of the committee, criticised the Police Department for neglect of one of its important duties. She stated that the street in front of the West End Collseum at Leonard avenue and Olive street was in a fifthy condition and was piled high with refuse, shavings and sweepings. After reporting this condition to the police, she said that she was given no sattraction and that the refuse is still allowed to accumulate.

CHAIRMAN GRAY CONDEMNS LAWS AS "UNAMERICAN."

Sheriff Testifies That Companies Had to Pay Deputies Who Protected Their Property.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.-After a recess over the holidays, the Anthracite Coal Strike Committee resumed its work to-day of hearing the nonunion men's side of the contro ing the nonunon men's side of the controversy in the great industrial war in the anthracite coal regions in the last year.

"President Mitchell cross-examined Sheriff Schadt of Scranton, and the latter admitted that he had employed about fifty deputies, which the coal company paid for.

General Wilson asked the Sheriff why the tles, which the coal company paid for.
General Wilson asked the Sheriff why the county did not pay the deputies and counsel. The witness explained that it was the law in Pennsylvania that the company pay the cost of protection. Chairman Gray, evidently surprised at the statement, said:
"I am not familiar with such an unamerican law. When the county or the State relinquishes the duty of maintaining order, protecting life and keeping the peace, then matters are reaching a sorry state."

PURSE-SNATCHER IS CAUGHT.

Youth Takes a Satchel Containing Diamond Rings From Woman.

A purse-snatcher secured a satchel containing three diamond rings and \$20 from Mrs. J. E. Henneberry of No. 509 Rutger street, at Ninth and Pine streets about 7 o'clock last night. After a chase of four blocks he was captured by Patrolman Scolenptured Lenham at Sixth and Chestnut the Four Courts gave the name of Charles Lenham. Lenham is 18 years old and says he is a dock hand, living on the Levee He was passing Ninth and Pine streets, where Mrs. Henneberry was waiting for a car to return home after an afternoon's shopping and, seeing her purse hanging from her belt, he snatched it and fled. The chain broke.

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Several men who witnessed the bold deed gave chase and being hard pressed the rob-ber dropped the purse. Patrolman Scollard, attracted by the excitement, followed and captured Lenham at Sixth and Chestmus streets.

TRAIN WRECK AT HIGGINSVILLE. Engine Turns Over and Four Cars Leave the Track.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6.—The Chicago and Aiton train which left here to-night at 6 o'ciock bound for Chicago went off the track at Higginsville, Mo., but no one was hadly injured.

Engineer Jacques was bruised about the ankle. The accident was caused by a defective switch.

The engine turned over. Four care left the ratio had the course over left. The engine turned over. Four cars left the rails, but did not turn. Had the train not been slowing down for a station a serious wreck would have resulted.

ALHAMBRA, ILL.—At the annual elec-tion of officers for the Royal Circle Lodge, the following were elected: Doctor S. E. Bucknell, worthy ruler: A. J. Frey, worthy adviser; Mrs. Lillie McDonald, worthy sec-retary; Mrs. A. J. Frey, worthy treasurer.

ALLIES REPLY TO CASTRO'S PROPOSAL.

Conditions Attached Are Slightly Different From Those Formerly Demanded.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE NARROWING

Officials at Washington Now Consider That Whole Matter Will Surely Go to The Hague for Settlement.

Washington, Jan. 6.-Secretary Hay this morning received the British answer to President Castro's last proposal relative to

arbitration

stance states that if Venezuela wishes a conference with a view to submitting the differences between the two countries to arbitration, Great Britain will accede. The conditions attached vary slightly from the original proposition, but in the judg-ment of officials here the difference between

ment of officials here the difference between
the allies and Venezuela in respect to arbitration are much diminished, and there is
warrant for expectation that the case will
row surely go to The Hague.

Late in the day a separate response to
President Castro's last proposal came from
Germany. In many respects it was stailar
to that from Great Britain, and, like that,
it names certain conditions regarding the
matters under consideration on which an
understanding will have to be reached before the case is submitted to arbitration.
Germany's answer, like that of Great
Britain, has been sent to President Castro
through the intermediary of United States
Minister Bowen at Caracas.

If the later conditions suggested by the
two allies are accepted by Castro, and the
hope among officials here is that they may
be, it is expected that a meeting will be
held in Wasaington between Minister Bowen, representing the Government of Venezuela, and the Ambassadors of Great Britain, Germany and others of the allies, to
prepare a basis on which the arbitration of
the issues shall proceed.

GERMANY DENIES SHE

GERMANY DENIES SHE WISHES TO HINDER BUILDING OF CANAL

Berlin, Jan. 6.-The joint reply of the Powers to Castro's qualified acceptance of arbitration was handed to the United States Ambassadors at Berlin and London to-day. The note aimed to further smooth the way for a settlement, which may possibly be reached without arbitration.

The Powers, however, do not abandon any of the reservations contained in their origin The question of raising the blockade will

mly be opened after President Castro's complete acceptance of the Powers' reser vations. The state of war is not modified by to-day's note.

The German Foreign Office takes cogni-

zance of the statement emanating from Washington that a group of German financiers is forming to pay Germany's claims against Venezuela, the ultimate purpose be-ing to prevent the United States from build-I wrote and wrote and wrote to the city authorities to get them to do something," said Mrs. McCall, "and finally, after innumerable letters and seven weeks time, I got them to remove the garbage." She said that she had five letters from Harry B. Hawes on the subject and many from Chief Klely.

After communication with the Chief of

ir the isthmian canal.

The Foreign Office says this is quite untrue and further asserts that the German Government hopes the United States will Chief Kiely.

After communicating with the Chief of Police, she stated, she was referred to Captain Joyce. Upon writing to Captain Joyce she stated that the police finally had the garbage removed.

She stated that during the interval of her correspondence with Mr. Hawes. Chief Kleiy and Captain Joyce, she tried to get the patroiman walking the beat to have him make an effort to get the garbage removed. build the canal as quickly as possible. So far from interposing any obstacle, Ger-many regards that her own trade interests will be subserved by the opening of an in

RECOGNITION OF THE UNIONS.

Problem Forms Subject of Debate | than. by Men's Discussion Club.

One of the most instructive and absorb ingly interesting debates given by the Men's Discussion Club since its organization was the conference on "The Problem of the

Discussion Club since its organization was the conference on "The Problem of the Recognition of Trades Unions," in the west wing of the Museum of Fine Arts Nincteenth and Locust streets, last night. A large audience listened to the views of the half-dozen speakers who discussed the subject from various standpoints.

Doctor W. L. Sheldon presided. He invited all present who cared to speak on the subject, suggesting that the speakers limit their remarks to a discussion of the principles involved in the subject and not to a discussion of facts, so as to avoid a possibility of leading up to confusing argument. Despite this timely warning, several of the speakers verged near to the danger line of aggressive argument.

Among the speakers were Thomas S. Mc-Pheeters, who handled the subject from the viewpoint of the employer of labor; Martin R. H. Witter of the Typographical Union, who used that organization as an illustration of the benefits conferred by organization on labor, capital and the general public; William B. Homer, who called attention to the legal problems presented in the attempt to harmonize and strengthen the relations between capital and organized labor, and suggested possible remedies for the difficulties which now stand in the way.

Collis Lovely, national organizer of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, spoke in favor of unions, and replied to Mr. Mc-Pheeters's denunciation of the boycott as unamerican by declaring that it was a strictly American institution, originated when the colonist patriots threw into Boston Harbor the tea on board the British vessels. He said Congress recognized and enforced a boycott against Germany when that nation lald an embargo upon the American hog.

W. M. Chauvenet made a brief address and Mr. Lovely was recalled and answered questions addressed to him by his auditors, the discussion becoming general at its close.

ORPHANS' AID SOCIETY MEETS.

Protestant Home Association Elects E. W. Moeller President.

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The St. Louis Protestant Orphans' Aid Society (St. Charles rock road) held its annual meeting and election in the Imperial Theater building last night. Ernst W. Moeller was unanimously chosen president. Other officers elected were: Casper Kraleman, vice president; John Feld, recording secretary; Herman C. Kralemann, corresponding and financial secretary, and August Buschman, treasurer. Ernst Hackemeier and William Dress were chosen collector and standard bearer, respectively.

Reports of the various officers showed great progress in the work of the society in the course of 1902. The total receipts were \$5,551.59, which amount was turned over to the orphans' home as it was collected. The society has now \$50 members, eighteen new members having been admitted last night. A handsome gold watch was presented to Herman Kralemann as a testimonial of his efficient services as secretary of the society during the last twelve years.

Activity of members of the society will ne renewed this year. Plans have been made for increasing the receipts. A concert will be given at the Odeon on February 12, the receipts of which will be devoted to a fund for erecting a hospital in connection with the orphans' home. A gold medal has been offered for the person securing the greatest number of new members in the course of the present year.

GEORGE MELLVILLE MISSING. Wife Says She Has Not Seen Him

Since Monday.

Mrs. Emma Mellville of Peru, Ind., who with her baby is stopping at the Grand Union Hotel on Market street, is looking for her husband, George W. Mellville, who, she says, disappeared last Monday.

In reporting her husband's disappearance to the police yesterday, she said he left her at Broadway and Washington avenue, getting on a Chouteau averue car for the Missouri Pacific shops, where he expected to meet a friend by the name of John Shone. She says he told her he would meet her at Union Station. They expected to return home Monday night. She waited at the dejiot several hours and returned to the hotel, hoping to get some word from him there. He has not returned.

JUDGE NOONAN'S FLASHY GARB ATTRACTS ATTENTION AT PLANTERS.

Former Mayor Defies Friends and Dons Imported English Tweed Suit Purchased for a European Trip.

"Ah, I say, Judge, where did you get that

blawsted fine suit?"
"Upon me word, isn't he a bird!" "Really, it's very swash, doncherknow!" "Fits him to a T!"

"Must be raining in Dear Old Lunnon!" With such ejaculations as these huried at him from all sides, fermer Mayor E. A. Noonan walked through the loby of the Planters Hotel yesterday afternoon, clad in a loud suit of English tweed, cut in last year's extreme of London style, without so

much as winking an eye.

He was doing it on a dare, and a story of how it all came about will recall a day about a year and a half ago when Judge Noonau wore that suit for the first time, and the only time with the exception of yesterday.

At that time he was preparing to go to Europe with Governor Hogg of Texas in the interest of his oil property at Beaumont. As he had been to London once before, and was well aware that he could not please his English acquaintances better than by his English acquaintances better than by showing up in togs of the most approved London style, he sent to a London tailor. who had his measurements, and ordered a nobby sult of tweed. In due time the clothes arrived.

The coat was of very heavy material of the salt and pepper variety, with jaunty dashes of green, red, bine, yellow, brown and other colors too numerous to mention, cut a la swallow-tall. The vest was double-breasted.

The trousers were of much lighter color, wide about the https and narrow at the bottom, where they were turned up about an inch and a half. inch and a haif.

'I was proud of that suit," said Judge
Noonan, "and determined to try it on the
dog in St. Louis so that I could get used to
it among friends who could protect me from

dog in St. Louis so that I could get used to it among friends who could protect me from the police.

"I dressed just as I wished to look going down Threadneedle street, and got on a carbound for downtown. Well, sir, if I had known what was coming, I would not have worn that suit for thousands. On the carwere several acquaintances, and as soon as they spied me the fusiliade commenced. I hoped that others of my friends would not be so unkind as to twit me about my clothes, and picked up courage after I got off the car. But no sooner did I show up at my office and my usual haunts than the gauntlet had to be run over again, and I tell you I was glad to get home and don my everyday American clothes.

"I put the English suit away and issued a standing challenge to ail my friends. It had developed that it was not necessary for me to go to Europe, so I offered to give the suit to any one of my acquaintances who would wear it about town for one day. Nobody took up the offer.

"Well, the other day I was talking to the members of the City Council, the Mayor and the chiefs of Fire and Police Departments of Oklahoma City, who came here to buy city supplies, when some one asked if I still had my English outfit. I then challenged Mayor Young to wear it and he deven years later he spent considerable in the future.

Some years later he spent considerable in the metropolis, selling about 100,000 arees of Missouri lands.



ROMANCE BEGUN IN BARBER SHOP LEADS TO ELOPEMENT TO ALTON.

Josephine Nash, Lindell Hotel Manicurist, Marries Ellis G. Brode, a Salesman, Whose Parents Are Said to Be Wealthy.

A romance begun in the Lindell Hotel barber shop found its sequel in the clopement yesterday afternoon of Ellis Glenwood Brode and Josephine H. Nash. They were married at Alton by Justice Barnett Na-

The couple originally intended to be married at Belleville, but a mistake made by the bridegroom in purchasing the railroad tickets caused them to change their plans

and go to Alton. Mrs. Brode, who resided at No. 6123 Ridge avenue, was a manicurist, with headquar-ters in the Lindell Hotel barber shop, and

nvenue, was a manicurist, with headquarters in the Lindell Hottel barber shop, and it was there that she met Mr. Brode, who is a travelling salesman for the D. Sechler Carriage Company of Moline, Ill. The latter was a guest of the hotel and a patron of the barber shop.

Much secrecy was maintained by the couple in carrying out their plans, not even the bride's most intimate friends being taken into their confidence.

Only a few days ago Mrs. Brode told an acquaintance that she was contemplating a rash act, but, thinking that she was referring to something "awfui," the acquaintance laughed the remark off as a joke. Nothing further was said about it until last night, when the acquaintance met the couple after they had returned from Alton, and he was reminded of the remark of the bride, who wanted to know if she had not made good her word to do something rash.

After reaching the office of Justice Nathan in Alton the couple requested that the shades be drawn before performing the ceremony, as they did not care to have any witnesses.

Mrs. Brode's friends in this city will be

witnesses.

Mrs. Brode's friends in this city will be greatly surprised when they learn of her marriage.



MRS. ELLIS G. BRODE. was Miss Josephine Nash and eloped to Alten yesterday.

The parents of the bridegroom, who are said to be wealthy, reside in Peoria, Ill. They were notified by telegraph of the marriage, and their blessing has already been received.

Mrs. Brode has made her home with a married sister, both her parents being dead.

JUDGE W. M. RUBINSON ELECTED CHIEF JUSTICE.

Judges Valliant, Fox and Burges File Their Commissions-All, Divisions Open.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Jan. 6.-The Missouri Supreme Court organized to-day by the elec-tion of Judge Waltour M. Robinson, Chief Justice of court in banc, Judge Theodore Brace, presiding Judge of Division No. 1 and Judge James B. Gantt, presiding Judge of Division No. 2.

Judges Gavon D. Burgess, Leroy B. Valllant and James D. Fox filed their com-missions and assumed their office for the new term.

In the beef trust case exceptions to the report of the Commissioner were filed by the defendants.

All divisons of the court were open to-day and arguments on cases were heard. Following were the proceedings:

EY VALLIANT, J.

State ex rel. St. Louis, K. C. & C. Ry. Co. vs.
Cook, writ manufamus denied.

State cx rel. Wabash Ry. vs. Hockaday; return
and answer of resp filed.

Duogeon vs. Miles; judgment affirmed on stipulation.

Paimer vs. Jones; return to writ of certiorari
filed.

Shields vs. Hobart, consent of defendants, Bigbee & Massey, that opinion and Judgment of Division No. 2 by adopted by court in bane filed.

Shields vs. Hobart; same entry,
walley vs. Hall; appeal dismissed by appellant,
State ex rel, Gottieth vs. K. C., St. L. & C.
Ry., appeal dismissed by appellant.

Taylor vs. Giers; appeal dismissed by appellant,
State ex lnf. Attorney General vs. Armour Pkg.
Co.; exceptions to report of Commissioner filed by
respondent.

State ex inf. Attorney General vs. Schwartzs-Co.; exceptions to report of respondent. State ex inf. Attorney General vs. Schwartzschild & Suiseberger Co.; same entry. Children vs. Spiler County. Missouri; to stay Philips vs. Spiler County Missouri; to stay execution pending appeal by appealant; five days to respondent to file suggestion in opposition.

Adjourned until to-morrow.

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State ex rel, Nace v. Hawes; motion to transfer to banc by appellant.

State ex rel. Gutgerell vs. Hawes; motion to transfer to banc by appellant.

State ex rel. Rice vs. Hawes; motion to transfer to banc by appellant.

State ex rel. Mc.artny vs. Hawes; motion to transfer to banc by appellant.

State ex rel. Bruce vs. Hawes; motion to transfer to banc by appellant.

Crigier vs. Mexico; motion to affirm by respondent. Crigier vs. Mexico: motors by pondent.
Wright Investment Compiny vs. Frisco Realty
Company: stipulation to transfer to St. Louis
Court of Appeals filed and oversuled.
Fehlmauer vs. St. Louis; continued to April
term, 1803.
Nations vs. Pulse; continued to April term, 1901.
Strickman vs. Sunken: continued to April term,
Strickman vs. Sunken: continued to April term, Astions vs. Pulse; continued to April term, 1901.
Brinkman vs. Sunken; continued to April term, 1902.
Brown vs. Hill; motion to dismits writ of error by defendant in error.
Bond vs. Bend; stipulation as to filing abstract and brief filed and continued to April term, 1903.
Broyhill vs. Norton; metion to stay proceedings by respondent; suggestion in opposition by appellant.

Hogan vs. St. Louis; certified copies of exhibits filed on stiplation,
Harburger vs. Smith; continued, to be heard
with No. 19 759 on January 22, 19 3.
Ryan vs. Ryan; submitted on bridge,
Johnston vs. Johnston; argued and submitted.
Standard Fire-Proof Commany vs. St. Louis Expanded Metal Fre-Proof Commany appeal dismissed for failure to comply with the rules.

Adjourned until to-morrow.

DIVISION NO. 2.

Tuesday, January S. 1962.
Court met pursuant to adjournment; all present.
State vs. Sidney Stewart; motion to dismiss by
Attorney General because appellant has served
his time.
State vs. Jos. Williams; same entry.
State vs. Win. Brown; same entry.
State vs. Win. Brown; same entry.
State vs. Win. Hower; same entry.
State vs. Win. Johns; same entry.
State vs. Win. Johns; same entry.
State vs. Joe Perns same entry.
State vs. Joe Perns same entry.
State vs. Joe Penn same entry.
State vs. Adolphus Bay; same entry.
Dalton vs. Poplar Burg. Mo; metion to transfer to banc by appellant.
State vs. Dink Rogers, appellant; dismissed by
appellant.
Kurtz vs. Veight; death of Henry Troll suggested: annearmen.

appellant.

Kurtz vs. Veight; death of Henry Troll suggest
ed: appearance of Henry Troll's executors en ourte vs. Veight; death of Henry Troil suggest ered and cause revived by consent. Zeillinger vs. Dunnaway; exples of record en ties filed.

Zeillinger vs. Durmaway; cepies of record entries flee!
Midiand National Bank vs. Kansas City Bullders' and Traders' Exchange Bullding Company; continued to April term, 1982, en stipulation.
State excession: Stanberry vs. Senich; stipulation for extension: Stanberry vs. Senich; stipulation for extension: Other to plead filed.
State excession: Stanberry vs. Hawes, same entry. State excel. Monger vs. Hawes, same entry. State excel. Monger vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Monger vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Manger vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Manger vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. The same vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Monger vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Chas vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Gesedmen vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Miler vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Miler vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Eckhard vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Eckhard vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Huebler vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Eckhard vs. Hawes; same entry. State excel. Rennedy vs. Hawes; same entry. State e

rtry. State vs. F. F. Moeller; appeal dismissed by appellant. State vs. N. J. Privitt; continued to April term, 1963.
State vs. George M. Pellard; continued to April term, 1963. term, 1903.
State vs. William Rowland; continued to April
term, 1903.
State vs. F. L. Candie; diminution of record
suggested and order on Circuit Clerk return in
ten days.
State vs. Applinger; append and submitted State vs. Anslinger: argued and submitted. State vs. Taylor; argued and submitted.

CUIET SESSION OF DELEGATES.

Charter Election Bill Is Ordered Printed for Labor Unions.

The House of Delegates held a short and quiet session last night. A few minor bills were signed by Speaker Fontana and a request was made by Delegates that 39 copies of the bill providing for the election of thirteen freeholders to frame a new City Charter be ordered printed for distribution among labor unions, which have interested themselves in the measure,

Adjournment was taken until Friday, the next regular meeting day.

been used for the toilet and bath by most people of taste and refinement, who are discriminating in the selection of their toilet accessories and who delight in a good bath. It has all the good qualities of the most expensive soaps. Ivory Scap 991% Per Cent. Pure.

For years Ivory Soap has

GERMANY BUSY WITH PLANS FOR EXHIBIT.

Places \$375,000 at Disposal of Werld's Fair Commissioners as First Installment.

MINISTRY UPHOLDS PURPOSE.

Advantages of Showing Goods in Which the Country Excels Are Plainly Shown in Exports Since Paris Exposition.

Berlin, Jan. 6.-The budget appropriates the first installment of \$775,000 for the German exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair and places the total requirement for this purpose at from \$625,000 to \$750,000. The first installment has been placed a the disposal of the Imperial Commission

A memorandum from the Ministry of th "However undesirable it may appear that an international exposition on the largest scale should follow so soon after the Paris tion to avoid every unnecessary expendi-tion to avoid every unnecessary expendi-ture may be, an obligation imposed by the present financial condition of the country, still the Empire cannot do otherwise than accept the offer to exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition after France and Great Britain Exposition, and however great the obliga

still the Empire cannot do otherwise than accept the offer to exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition after France and Great Britain have accepted.

"This decision is dictated not only out of regard for our friendly relations with the United States, but reasons of a purely commercial nature more urgently required our acceptance."

The memorandum makes use of American statistics to show that the United States occupies the second position among the nations as a purchaser of German goods.

HELPED BY EXPOSITION.

The memorandum points out that the German exhibits at the Paris exposition attracted the greatest attention and that they won many prizes; it agrees with the view held in trade circles that the Paris exposition caused the increases in the exports to the United States, and that the increased gained a further momentum in 1962.

"It must therefore be hoped," continues the memorandum, "that our participation in the St. Louis World's Fair will have a favorable effect upon German exports." the St. Louis World's Fair will have a favorable effect upon German exports."

The Ministry considers that in view of the recent Paris and Dusseldorf expositions Germany is hardly disposed to bear the ex-pense of a comprehensive representation at St. Louis and the German exhibits therefore will be confined substantially to sculpture, painting and the industrial arts, including toys, educational appliance.

trade.

The memorandum recites that in the eightles the United States bought many German art works, but that these sales fell off. Even the excellent German art exhibit at the Chicago Fair did not check this decline. The reports from German Consuls in the United States, however, indicate that the recent great increase of wealth in America has produced an extraordinary demand for works of art, especially for home decoration. Continuing, the memorandum says:

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"The United States Government lays special weight upon an exhibition of the German educational system. Bt, Louis is the first Exposition where one of the principal buildings will be devoted to education. "The Prussian constitutional administration, therefore, proposes to send a full exhibit of university, technological and agricultural institutions, in which all the scientific departments will be represented.

SUCCESS GUARANTEED.

"Within the limits of such an exhibit we can show to good effect our fine mechanical and optical industry. Our scientific literature is not approached by that of any other nation, and finally, our model collections of agricultural and manufactured products serve purposes of instruction. The immense sums of money spent every year in the United States for scientific purposes guarantee not only an ideal, but particularly, a commercial success."

Electrical and engineering exhibits will be sent to St. Louis, but general manufacturing and machinery will find a place only as the manufacturers themselves seek representation. It is understood from the memorandum that Fair Commissioner Lewald may ask the next Reichstag for an appropriation larger than the one stipulated, provided German trade conditions improve, and the expectations of larger sales in the United States are realized. This increased appropriation will be asked for especially if, in the meantime, a commercial treaty between Germany and the United States can be negotiated.

The Lokal Anzeiger says the Government limiteds to invite nexotiations for new commercial treaties with Russia and the United States before other Powers are approached to this end.

BANK CLERKS' SOCIAL SESSION. Informal Gathering and Smoker of St. Louis Chapter.

The St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks held an informal social session in the form of a smoker last evening in the quarters of the Missouri Historical Society. Sixteenth and Locust torical Society, Sixteenin and Locust streets.

Judge Selden P. Spencer, who was to have lectured on "Certificates of Stock." was called out of the city, and the members decided to hold the informal gathering. J. G. Hallock of Boston, who has been in St. Louis several weeks endeavoring to interest bankers in the establishment of a free zone of exchange for St. Louis and the Southwest, addressed the meeting along these lines.

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The next lecture will be "Chattel Mortgages," by William T. Jones, Tuesday evening, January 20.

A large instalment of the volumes on English banking and finance, comprising standard works by eminent authorities, which was departed to the chapter, has arrived and is now on the library shelves.

REIFLE COMMITTED SUICIDE. Found Dead in Bed With Bullet Wound in Head.

Antonio Reifie, a paperhanger, 50 years old, was found dead in bed on the second floor at No. 2854 Easton avenue yesterday afternoon. There was a builtet hole in his head and in his right hand was a pistol. He had not been seen since Saturday. Reifie is thought to have been demented, He lived spart from his wife and six children. The police could not ascertain where they lived. A sister-in-law of the dead man, according to the information given by friends, lives at No. 312 Madison street.

J. F. Bohn and T. B. Call, who conduct

a grocery on the first floor of the building where Reifle roomed, say they heard a pistol shot Saturday. It is supposed Reifle committed suicide at that time.

The body was found by William Scruggs of No. 4465 North Twentleth street, who went there to learn the cause of the man's absence from work.

The body was removed to the morgue. The inquest will be held to-day.

PIONEER MERCHANT DIED AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS.

John Martin Was Engaged in Clothing Business for More Than Thirty Years.

The death yesterday morning of John Martin at his home, No. 3519 Laclede averue, removes one of the pioneer clothing merchants from the city's prominent busi-

The funeral will take place to-morrow morning from St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard. The services will include a solemn requiem mass, which will be chanted by the Reverend Pather Michael Martin, a brother of the

Mr. Martin, who was 60 years old, was born in Ireland. He came to St. Louis thirty-five years ago. He engaged in the clothing business with his brother, Edward, the



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firm name being the Martin Clothing Com-pany. They began in a small way, and by intellectual business methods increased their business until they had earned reputa-tions throughout the Western States. The firm suspended business five years ago, when Edward Martin died.

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Mr. Martin was of a charitable disposition and frequently aided his countrymen. He was a devout member of the Catholic Church, and a member of several church societies. Although he had heen in ill health for several years, his death was unexpected, as he possessed remarkable vitality for one of his age.

The honorary pallbearers will he Judge Daniel Dilion. Eugene Sleven, James Kinselia, John Ring, Peter Casey and Frank Little. The active pallbearers will be John Claude and Edward Martin, sons of the decased; R. D. Higgins, Will Higgins and C. W. Hyde, members of the Young Men's Sodality of St. Francis Xavier's Church. Father Martin will be assisted in the funeral services by Father Broisgeest and Father Polland. The burial will be in Calwary Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife and seven children, four daughters and three sons. One daughter is the wife of Special Officer Gratiot Cabanne. The daughter recently died, a short time before her marriage.

CAPTURED IN KANSAS CITY. Salvation Army Man Accused of Trying to Kill Wife.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Texarkana, Ark., Jan. 6.—The Chief of Police at Kansas City wired officers here this afternoon that he has James L. Jackson in jail and will hold him until advised from here. Jackson was indicted by the Grand Jury last September, charged with assault to murder his wife. The couple had been married about a year. Jackson being an active member of the local Saivation Army camp, and his wife a leading worker.

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It was thought for a long time that they woman would die of her injuries, but she finally recovered. Jackson escaped, but was subsequently arrested at St. Joseph. Mo., while conducting a Salvation Army meeting and was brought back here. He then succeeded in breaking jull and escaping again. An officer will go to Kansas City and bring him back to-morrow.

OLD EX-CONVICT ARRESTED. James Healy Charged With Circu-

lating Bogus Checks. lating Bogus Checks.

James Healy, 68 years old, who has served two terms in the Missouri Fenitentiary, was arrested in a secondhand store on Market street yesterday afternoon by Detectives Dotzman and Shannon and is held at the Four Courts on the charge of attempting to pass a bogus check.

Mra. Kate Rudman, who conducts the store, will apply for a warrant this morning. Healy admitted that he forged the check which he attempted to pass, it called for \$16.80. Another check for the same amount was found in his pockets. He is supposed to have passed a check on Joseph Rudman of No. 7221 South Broadway.

MAKES PEREMPTORY DEMAND.

Minister Powell Wants \$325,600 From Santo Domingo. San Domingo, Republic of Santo Domingo, Jan. 6.—United States Minister Powell made a demand on the Dominican Government to-day for the immediate payment of the \$125,-660 to the Clyde Line.

It was announced from San Domingo, December 13, that Minister Powell had formally demanded of the Dominican Government the withdrawal of the decree changing the port dues, that the Dominican Government pay the Clyde Line the money due to that company and recognize certain other rights claimed by the United States for the company. The Government, it is understood, is disposed to resist this demand.

Meeting of Dental Society. At a meeting of the St. Louis Dental Society at the Lindell Hotel last night of feers were installed and plans outlined for organization work during the year. Doctor T. E. Turner, president of the society, delivered an address on topics of general interest to the profession. Short talks were made by the other officers.